

CUBA.

Her Grievances on a Cuban Stand-point.

"A Cuban" contributes the following to the New York Tribune:—

An account of all the efforts made by prominent Cubans to obtain political rights from the mother country is a story of humiliations and disappointments. During the reigns of Philip II and Philip III it was officially declared that Spain and her American colonies ought to be ruled by laws as equal and convenient to both as possible, the political condition of Cuba and Spain being then entirely alike.

In 1811 Spain enjoyed for the first time the blessings of a constitutional government, and Cuba was entitled to have two representatives in the Spanish Cortes. Three years after, the deposition of Fernando VII was established, and again overthrown by Riego in 1820. Louis XVIII of France, sent his nephew with a powerful army to replace Fernando on the Spanish throne, and then commenced that period which recalls the rule of Philip II. Fernando died in 1833, and the nation was divided into two parties; one defending the principles of fanaticism and absolute power, the other the doctrine of political liberty for the people. The liberal party was victorious a few years after, and then the Cortes Constituyente assembled, and Cuba had in them four representatives. These presented their credentials, and not receiving any official answer, Deputy Saed urged the examination of said documents. In February of 1837 a committee proposed to the Cortes a resolution "that in the future no representative of the colonies shall be admitted to the Cortes." The elected deputies drew up a dignified protest, but the Spanish Government, nevertheless, confirmed to the Captain-General "all the powers granted by the royal ordinances to the commanders of besieged places."

The news of the constitution being proclaimed in Spain was brought to Santiago de Cuba the 25th of September, and the Governor, General Lorenzo, proclaimed it in that department. Captain-General Don Miguel Tacón, a sworn enemy of all constitutional liberty, sent an armed expedition against the Government of Cuba, and the latter, without making any resistance, was obliged to leave the country, followed by all those who were known by their liberal principles. The Spanish Government approved Tacón's conduct without listening to the just reclamations made by Deputy Valente, who had been sent to Spain to defend the proceedings of General Lorenzo.

In 1854 prominent persons in Cuba, well known by their talents and wealth, asked representation for the island in the Spanish Cortes. A Spaniard, editor of an official paper, wrote a pamphlet in favor of the proposition, but its circulation was prohibited by the Captain-General. The writer was the author of that memorable phrase, "Cuba must be Spanish or African."

In 1850 another Spaniard, in a pamphlet entitled "The Aspirations of Cuba," defended the rights of the Cubans to send their representatives to the Cortes; but all these efforts were unsuccessful.

In 1851 Marshal Serrano was appointed Captain-General of Cuba, and encouraged the party called Concessionists to a new trial of patience by asking the desired political rights. Notwithstanding the opposition of the Spanish papers in Cuba, General Dulce, the successor of Serrano, authorized by the Minister of the Colonies, caused the Common Council of Cuba to elect Commissioners to be sent to Spain. The secret instructions given to the Captain-General appeared in a decree issued by him, in which it was plainly seen that the election of said Commissioners was made so as to diminish the number of real estate owners, increasing that of the persons who were increasing the reforms. At last sixteen Commissioners were elected, and they departed for Spain. On the 30th of October the first session took place, under the presidency of the Minister of the Colonies. The 4th of November every Commissioner received a printed circular with an interrogatory concerning "the best ways and means to regulate the labor of the African and Asiatic population, and the immigration more convenient for the provinces of Cuba and Puerto Rico." To treat such questions the commissioners had left their homes and travelled hundreds of miles. The President denied them the right to discuss on the order of the questions asked, and they had to form four committees to give information about the proposed points. It would be tedious to give a report of the sessions, in which nothing was said about political rights. The commissioners came back to their country with the sad experience that the Spanish Government was more reluctant than ever to grant Cuba the least particle of liberty. Whether to punish the insolence of the colonies, or to treat upon the concessionists the responsibility of the new state of things, Cuba was overburdened with heavy taxation, which, having exasperated those who wanted peace at any cost, have given the patriots encouragement to shake off the yoke of the colonial government.

Let not the American people be misguided by false representations from the Spanish organs representing the Cuban revolution as an unlawful rebellion against the paternal Government, or as a premature outbreak of political impatience. The Cubans are fighting for the American principle, represented by the United States, and every republican nation must take an interest in the triumph of the revolutionists. Let the American people take into consideration that the idea of antagonism to the Saxon race has never existed in Cuba, and that the name of the United States is more respected in that island than the boasted glory of the Spanish ancestors.

Curiosities of English Advertising.

The Pall Mall Gazette has an entertaining article growing out of the recent publication in London of an advertising periodical called the Exchange and Mart. This periodical, says the Pall Mall Gazette, "offers its columns at a low rate to advertisers wishing either to exchange or to sell anything, from a rare postage stamp to a carriage and pair and a mansion house."

We give, by way of illustration, a few of the advertisements in the Exchange and Mart, as they are given in the article above referred to:—

advertiser wants in exchange for the tynke "Vote of the Old Kent Asylum" for deaf and dumb.

The second offers in exchange for the Dandie Dinmont "a handsome bull-terrier from a prize strain."

Another advertiser is apparently equipping himself as a Fenian, for he dates from Dougal, and offers a red Irish setter for a Colt's revolver, and a "choice white dip" for a bowie-knife.

Many of the proposed exchangers are dying for rings. A lady has a very good morocco handkerchief box, with gilt finishings, exceedingly pretty. She is "only open to offers of rings not turquoise."

Another lady has a white Limerick lace tunic, uncleaned, cost £4. She wishes for a good turquoise ring and long gold ear-rings.

Another writes:—"I wish for rings. I have an electrical machine and apparatus, a pneumatic trough, an alarm, alphabetical safety lock, and other things, but am open to offers."

"One lady declares that a sealskin jacket is much wanted, but she is 'open to offers,'" and this is what she will give:—"A Lallier album, containing six hundred and eighty-one stamps, very rare ones indeed; forty-six graduated red cornelian beads, thirteen large ivory ones, three pretty illuminations, a set of green beetles, ear-rings, and brooch, on gilt leaf, cost nearly £2."

Under the head of books and pamphlets we find an advertisement which Dr. M'Neile or some of his friends should certainly look up. "I have about one hundred different, mostly free-thought, pamphlets, average price sixpence, which I would exchange for anything useful worth a guinea."

Here is another different specimen:—"I have twenty military badges, and Adam and Eve accoutrements, to exchange for others, or would give five shillings for Tom Dawson's cat, Miss Senhouse, Miss Charlton's fan, Mr. Milbank's eccentricity."

We observe "a chain of Italian beads, blessed by the Pope," for seven and sixpence, and another advertiser ingeniously offers:—"To amateurs, or those who desire a small organ cheap.—For sale, in working order, the complete shell of an organ. Only wants pipes."

A Ruined Town in England.

An English paper tells this story of a ruined town in England:—"Going into two shops which adjoin each other in Manchester terrace, and which are owned by one man, we asked how business was going on. 'Business' he exclaimed, with a sorrowful laugh, 'business has bidden goodbye to Millwall.' Then, in the course of conversation, he told how his means had drifted away, how he had given credit to hundreds who were unable to pay, and how his lease prevented him from removing to a more congenial quarter. His wife, a good-natured woman, took part in the conversation, and looking affectionately at the man by the fellow who was hanging at her skirts, and then at us, she said, 'When the poor children come and ask for bread, butter, bacon or groceries, and say they are starving, how can I refuse them? I have little ones of my own.'

"At the butcher's shop opposite we heard the same dolorful tale. A few pieces of mutton and several little scraps were hanging there, but nobody came to buy them. 'I suppose the people don't buy much meat' we inquired of the butcher's wife. 'Oh, no,' she said; 'we sometimes sell a pound or half-pound of bullock's liver, which is the only thing in the shape of meat that people can afford. We don't sell a sheep in a week, and were it not for the milk which my husband sells, I don't know what would have happened to us.'

"A coffee shop opposite the Millwall iron works has changed hands four times during the past twelvemonths, and the present unlucky occupant is vainly endeavoring to transfer the place to somebody else. The landlady of a similar establishment, not far off, informed us that the money she managed to spare a few years ago had not only been spent in a horse and trap, but her husband's watch, some rings and other articles of jewelry, had been disposed of to procure sustenance for the family. Her son, who was the proprietor of two shops a few doors above, had shut them up and 'tramped it' to Southampton, where he was obliged to accept a situation as stoker on board a steamer.

"The public houses, as may be imagined, share the fate which is common to the various shops. The proprietors with dejected look stand behind their bars and wait in vain for a flow of customers. A straggler or casual visitor, from the neighborhood now and then drops in and asks for something, but most of his time the hapless Millwall bilkian finds no other employment than that of reading the daily newspaper, which he formerly took in for the use of his customers, but of which he himself is now the only reader. All attempts at a transfer are, of course, useless, and like the other traders in this poverty-stricken region, he with a faint hope awaits the time when business and prosperity may possibly be revived.

"We were informed that in one case a licensed victualler who a very few years ago paid £4000 for a house, then doing an immense business, now hardly sells twenty gallons of beer in the week. Another case was related to us where the proprietor of an establishment which also cost thousands had to part with his watch to get bread for his children. Other instances of a similar kind were mentioned in our hearing. But persons of the public and shopkeeping class, not merely from pride but from absolute necessity, are compelled to keep up appearances, and preserve, as far as possible, an outward show of prosperity, and they are, therefore, unwilling to furnish details of their sufferings."

A letter dated at Visalia, California, November 7, mentions that a party of hunters, when on an excursion in the neighborhood of Kem Lake, were startled by an unusual noise, and presently saw a strange object approaching with great speed. When it had arrived within two hundred yards of the hunters they discovered it was a boy, nearly naked, and so submersed that they could not determine whether he was an American or a Spaniard. The hunters started in pursuit, but the "wild boy" fled with his hands, which were given, and the paper which publishes the letter vouches for the truth of the statements.

In the case of Catherine Pitt, of Boston, against the Berkshire Life Insurance Company to recover the insurance on the life of her husband, which had been refused because the insured had failed to pay the first instalment on the note given for cash premiums, the Supreme Court has decided in favor of the company, because by the failure to pay the first instalment the policy became null and void. In regard to the provision of the general statutes for the non-forfeiture of the policy because of non-payment, the court decided that that did not continue the policy until the insured became indebted to the insured to the defendants exceeded the net value of the policy.

RAILROAD LINES.

READING RAILROAD.—GREAT TRUNK LINE from Philadelphia to the interior of Pennsylvania, the Schuylkill, Susquehanna, Cumberland and Potomac Rivers, and the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal. Winter Arrangement of Passenger Trains, December 14, 1868, leaving the Company's Depot, Philadelphia, at 7:30 A. M. for Reading and all intermediate stations, and returning, leaving Reading at 6:30 P. M., arriving in Philadelphia at 7:30 P. M.

At 8:30 A. M. from Philadelphia, for Reading, Pottsville, Harrisburg, Pottsville, Pine Grove, Tanawagon, Sunbury, Williamsport, Elmira, Rochester, Niagara Falls, Buffalo, and Oswego, etc. The 7:30 train connects at Reading with the East Pennsylvania Railroad train for Altoona, etc., and the 8:15 A. M. connects with the Lebanon Valley train for Harrisburg, etc. At 11:30 A. M. for Harrisburg, etc. At Harrisburg with Northern Central, Chambersburg, and York, etc. At York, etc. At Harrisburg with Northern Central, Chambersburg, and York, etc. At Harrisburg with Northern Central, Chambersburg, and York, etc.

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RAILROAD LINES.

1868. FOR NEW YORK.—THE CAMDEN AND DELAWARE RAILROAD COMPANIES LINES FROM PHILADELPHIA TO NEW YORK, AND WAY PLACES.

At 6:30 A. M. from Philadelphia, for New York, via Camden and Jersey City, N. J. Express, leaving Philadelphia at 6:30 A. M., arriving in New York at 12:30 P. M. At 8:30 A. M. for Camden and Jersey City, N. J. Express, leaving Philadelphia at 8:30 A. M., arriving in New York at 2:30 P. M. At 10:30 A. M. for Camden and Jersey City, N. J. Express, leaving Philadelphia at 10:30 A. M., arriving in New York at 4:30 P. M. At 12:30 P. M. for Camden and Jersey City, N. J. Express, leaving Philadelphia at 12:30 P. M., arriving in New York at 6:30 P. M. At 2:30 P. M. for Camden and Jersey City, N. J. Express, leaving Philadelphia at 2:30 P. M., arriving in New York at 8:30 P. M. At 4:30 P. M. for Camden and Jersey City, N. J. Express, leaving Philadelphia at 4:30 P. M., arriving in New York at 10:30 P. M. At 6:30 P. M. for Camden and Jersey City, N. J. Express, leaving Philadelphia at 6:30 P. M., arriving in New York at 12:30 A. M.

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